

What Should the South Do?
First, send her ablest and most experienced men to St. Louis. The fate of the Democratic party and of the country depends upon her. She must step to the front, and take the lead.

Secondly, having taken the lead, she must at St. Louis refuse to redoubt the two-thirds rule.

Thirdly, she must make a platform acceptable to the northern Democratic States, and nominate a candidate who can carry New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

That is all. But may there not be doubt as to the candidate? Not as to what sort of a candidate. There may be as to the particular man, though we do not think there is room for doubt even as to the man. The candidate must not be a southern man. That is too plain for argument. A "Confederate" candidate for President would insure a united North. To say that Mr. BAYARD voted for BRECKINRIDGE in 1860 is to declare that he is not to be thought of by anybody who presumes success to defeat. Who, then, should be the candidate? Either TILDEN, or some other man who can certainly get the votes of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

The following article from the last issue of the New York World argues the question in a style that must command respect:

Without abandoning the hope that Indiana, in which both parties are equally infected with the same heresy, may be revolutionized in November, or even in October, it is a fact that whatever the result in the October election, the Democracy of the Union have only to hold the States which are now Democratic to secure their reelection in 1876. The electoral votes of the four States which are now Democratic—Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania—total 104. The electoral votes of the four States which are now Republican—New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Maryland—total 56. The difference is 48. The Democracy of the Union have only to hold the States which are now Democratic to secure their reelection in 1876. The electoral votes of the four States which are now Democratic—Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania—total 104. The electoral votes of the four States which are now Republican—New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Maryland—total 56. The difference is 48. The Democracy of the Union have only to hold the States which are now Democratic to secure their reelection in 1876.

Let us speak. We do not agree with some of our State exchanges who assert that the less the people of the South have to do with the nomination of the Democratic candidate, the better it will be for them. In the mean time Senator Bayard, of Delaware, is stepping into prominence, without so far attracting any hostility from any quarter.—Washington Telegram—New York World.

THE PROSPECT FOR ST. LOUIS.—There have been some rapid strides made during the past week in the canvass by the friends of Mr. Tilden for the presidency. Michigan appears to be wheeling into line for him. The Pacific States are clearly for him. Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri largely favor his nomination, as do many southern journals. In the mean time Senator Bayard, of Delaware, is stepping into prominence, without so far attracting any hostility from any quarter.—Washington Telegram—New York World.

THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH, in our opinion, are as much interested in the selection of acceptable and available candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency as those of any other section of the country, and they have been playing "num" for the last eleven years, and we think we have endorsed the policy of silence long enough. We would not approve of the ravings of Mr. Tombs or the indiscretions of Mr. Hill. We simply mean that the sensible leaders of the South, representing its sense and not its nonsense, should be allowed and expected to express their views on all proper occasions. We would suggest to our delegates to the Democratic Convention men of the best intellect, the purest statesmanship, and the soundest discretion, and we would say to them, "Go ye and speak for us." We would have them meet their brethren of other sections of the country and confer together earnestly and with an eye single to the welfare of the party and the country. We would have them go unhampered by any pledge, instruction, or request. The only obligation we would put upon them should be the obligation of fidelity to their trust, and their responsibility to their constituents for its faithful discharge.—Norfolk Virginian.

A HIT.—Despite his very hard-money notions, Mr. Bayard would be a most acceptable candidate to the South. But that is not the question. His alleged southern sympathies during the war would weaken him at the North. Indeed, we fear that, besides the effect of Morton and Conkling's brooding upon his "rebel record," should he be nominated the World would advise his withdrawal from the eye of the election, and practically aid in procuring his defeat; all of which it did when Governor Seymour and Horace Greeley were candidates.—Lynchburg Virginian.

TILDEN AS THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.—The indications now are that Governor Tilden, of New York, will be the Democratic candidate for the presidency. His manifold stand against corrupt rings and cliques in his State has made a national reputation for him that will be hard to set aside. His earnest efforts for reform have made him very popular with all parties. True, his financial record is not faultless, but his Democratic party, and it is believed that he will gain many Republican votes on this measure as he will lose from his own party. Those who claim to be the best informed declare that he is the only man in the Democratic party that can carry the Empire State. We have no good reason to doubt this, and if he carries New York State (if he should be chosen) he will certainly be elected.

For our part we greatly prefer Hendricks; but Tilden is a good man, and if nominated (and we believe he will) we shall cheerfully support him.—Pine Bluff (Ark.) Press.

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To-day may be called the great Convention day of the year, for nine States are to meet to choose national delegates. The Spenser wing of the Alabama Republicans are to meet at Montgomery; the California Democrats meet in San Francisco; the Illinois Republicans at Springfield; the Kansas Democrats at Topeka; the Michigan Democrats at Lansing; the Minnesota Democrats at St. Paul; the Missouri Republicans at Jefferson City; the New Hampshire Republicans at Concord; and the Colorado Democrats at Pueblo. Yesterday the New Jersey Democrats met at Trenton, and the Nebraska Democrats at Fremont, and on Tuesday the Kentucky Democrats met at Louisville.

Albany Evening Journal: "The result will be that the Democrats will be compelled to abandon all idea of carrying the October States and to throw their whole strength upon the United States and upon this State, counting if they secure them, upon winning elsewhere the twelve additional votes which alone would be necessary to success. That will make a great fight in New York, and Republicans must prepare to meet it."

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THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.—The Republican National Convention will meet at Cincinnati, June 14th; the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis, June 27th.

Mr. Bayard would make a very good candidate, but his friends ought to buy off the World from supporting him. If the World undertakes to run Bayard he will have gone to meet Tilden long before the convention meets.—Philadelphia Times.

But MARBLE has left the World.

See the notice of the mass-meeting at Ford's Hotel on Wednesday evening. The canvass is getting hot.

EFFECT OF THE ACTION OF THE OHIO CONVENTION.—Washington, May 21.—The result of the Ohio convention may make trouble here, as it has undoubtedly encouraged the soft-money Democrats, who had of late given up their hopes and appeared contented to fall into the ranks. Some of them now talk of a split in the party unless they are allowed to rule. But the hard-money Democrats are discouraged. They mean to stand by their principles, and say that to give to the election to the Republicans overwhelming, and that if they are to be beaten they prefer to die with honor, and not to be dragged at the heels of M. A. Allen and the inflation crowd. They admit that the Allen movement will lose Indiana to the Democratic party, and that it narrows the chances of success; but the eastern Democrats count on the whole South, New York, New Jersey, and enough other States to carry the election.—New York Herald.

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Bristow is Carl Schurz's choice.

GENERAL HANCOCK.—Southern Democrats. Within a day or two quite a strong feeling has been manifested among the Democrats in favor of the nomination of General Hancock. A suggestive provision for the future is also being mapped out in the appointment of General McCullahan as Secretary of War should a Democratic President be elected.—New York Herald.

Arizona sends ex-Governor McCormick and Judge DeForest Porter as delegates to the Cincinnati Convention. The Convention declared a preference for Blaine.

The Democratic press is as good as unanimous in the opinion that Ohio must be counted out in all future presidential calculations.—Baltimore American.

MEETINGS.

GRAND MASS-MEETING

OF THE

CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF THE CITY OF

RICHMOND

AT

FORD'S HOTEL.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

MAY 24TH, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

The Conservatives of the different wards of the city are cordially invited to attend a GRAND MASS-MEETING of the party in front of Ford's Hotel, on Second Street, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, May 24th, at 8 o'clock. Let there be an outpouring of the people, as it is the last meeting of this canvass, and the night before the battle is joined.

WINE.—All of my SUMMER WINES having arrived. I am now enabled to offer a very large assortment of

CLARETS, SAUTERNES, BARBACOS, and HOCKS, in wood as well as in glass. OSCAR CRANZ, my 22-31 No. 14 Governor street.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.—The attention of all is called to a generally-located and valuable DWELLING is called to the sale THIS EVENING of the late residence of William Granor, deceased, corner of Broad and Twentieth streets, by JOHN ENDERS, executor. Sale at 8 o'clock P. M. FRANK D. HILL, Auctioneer. my 24-1

DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS.

The largest, cheapest, and most complete stock of DRESS GOODS, CASSIMERES, NOTIONS, &c., ever offered in the city, at prices to suit every one. Call and see for yourselves.

500 pieces PLAIN, PLAIN, STRIPED, BROCADED, and other styles of DRESS GOODS at extra low prices; 50 pieces BLACK GRENADINES at 12 1/2c, 20, 25, 35, 50, and 75c—the cheapest ever offered; 100 pieces BLACK ALPACAS and other BLACK GOODS at the lowest prices; 25,000 yards BEST PACIFIC LAWS at 10c. a yard which are really worth 20c; 25 pieces FRENCH ORGANDIES at 37 1/2c. worth 50c. a yard; 200 pieces STRIPED and SWISS MUSLINS, BISHOP and VICTORIA LAWS, and other WHITE GOODS, at extra low prices; 200 pieces BASH RIBBONS (from New York auction) at 25, 40, 50, and 75c. a yard, which are worth double the money. Also, a large line of KID GLOVES, SCARFS, CORSETS, and lots of other GOODS, for which call at WILLIAM TILLY'S, 601 Broad street. my 24

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